

HID \$100,000 IN HIS DESK.

Amazing Discovery Made
 at the Station House Where
 Police Captain Donohue
 Dropped Dead Last Week

\$34,000 WAS IN HARD CASH.

Other Property Included Dia-
 monds Valued at \$11,000,
 Five Life Insurance Policies
 and \$15,000 U. S. Steel Stock.

Over \$100,000 in cash, diamond jewelry
 and securities were found to-day in the
 desk of Police Captain John J. Donohue,
 who dropped dead in his station-house
 last week.

Here is the list of the property:
 Cash, \$34,000, found in a small iron
 box, unlocked, in a drawer.

Diamond jewelry, \$11,000, including two
 solitaire men's rings, each set with a
 single diamond worth \$1,500, found in a
 drawer under the roller top.

Steel Trust stock, \$15,000.
 Gold mining stock, \$1,000.

Metropolitan Street Railway stock,
 \$15,000.

Five life insurance policies, each for
 \$2,000, making \$10,000. Each was made
 payable to the "Heirs of John J. Dono-
 hue."

Notes of Well-Known Men.
 There were numerous certificates of
 stock and notes of men well known,
 which are said to be valuable.

The finding of this treasure was a
 surprise, and makes the value of the
 estate nearer \$200,000 than \$150,000.

In the safe of the station was found
 a deed, showing that Capt. Donohue
 owned the apartment building at the
 northwest corner of One Hundred and
 Thirty-first Street and Seventh Avenue,
 valued at \$35,000.

The appearance of the \$34,000 in cash
 in such a place as this indicates that
 most of it had been there a long time.
 It was packed in packages of \$1,000 and
 \$5,000 and had not been disturbed, evi-
 dently, for a considerable time.

"The relatives of Capt. Donohue have
 come to an agreement, and there will be
 no legal contest," said Attorney
 Henry Steinert, for Mrs. Donohue, this
 morning. "Besides, Mrs. Donohue,
 the widow, there are only two nephews
 who could have any claim on the estate.
 They have agreed to leave the matter
 entirely with the Administrator, and
 the Administrator and myself have
 agreed perfectly."

"But I want to deny that all those
 valuables were found. Of course, the
 cash amounted to \$34,000, but the jewels
 were not worth \$11,000. Yes, among them
 was a pair of diamond earrings which
 might be worth \$1,000, but the rest was
 not of much account. He had some
 Steel Trust stock and the life insurance."

"Just Saved His Salary."
 "Do you know how Capt. Donohue
 came by such a fortune?"

"Oh, I suppose just saving his salary,
 as a police captain."

"But he had been captain only ten
 years."

"Yes, I know, but he was a very
 frugal man, and his estate shows for
 it."

"Is there anything to show how he
 came in possession of the earnings?"

"Well, I suppose, he loaned some
 money on them, but I don't see how
 those stones were made into earnings."

"They were not the property of his
 widow."

"Heavens, no!"

"Did Mrs. Donohue tell you anything
 about her husband's business?"

"She knew nothing about it herself,
 except that he was captain of police."

Fairbridge to Investigate.
 Commissioner of Police Fairbridge was
 asked to-day if he believed Capt. Dono-
 hue could have legitimately earned and
 saved the fortune he left.

"Well, Capt. Donohue is dead," said
 the Commissioner. "It will do no good
 to investigate a dead man. But I can
 tell you this, I intend to
 make an investigation which will be of
 greater importance. By that I mean
 investigate the methods through which
 some of the living police captains have
 acquired wealth. That will be of some
 moment. We may be able then to learn
 how it is that a policeman can accumu-
 late wealth."

"It will be a thorough and full in-
 vestigation. I will not give names until I
 can show that they came by their
 wealth through means which are pre-
 judicial to the public welfare."

Commissioner Fairbridge had not been
 officially informed of what had been
 found in Capt. Donohue's safe and on
 that line he would not talk.

COLD SNAP DUE HERE.
 Forecaster Says There Will Be a
 Drop of Twenty Degrees.

Unless all signs fail, New Yorkers will
 feel keenly to-night the short supply in
 coal due to the strike. The weather in-
 dications are that the first real cold
 snap will arrive during the night, and
 with it will be high winds. A drop in
 temperature of twenty degrees is pre-
 dicted.

Storm warnings were displayed along
 the Atlantic coast from the Delaware
 Breakwater to Eastport, Me., yester-
 day, and vessels departing for Europe
 were warned of high winds and heavy
 weather.

WEATHER FORECAST.
 Forecast for the thirty-six
 hours ending at 8 P. M. Wednes-
 day, for New York City and
 vicinity: Fair to-night and
 Wednesday; colder to-night;
 fresh northwest to west winds.

WHAT CAPT. DONOHUE EARNED AS A POLICEMAN AND WHAT HE ACQUIRED

Patrolman, 1879 to 1880.....	\$800
Roundsman, 1880 to 1885.....	7,000
Sergeant, 1885 to 1892.....	12,250
Captain, 1892 to 1902.....	27,500

Total in twenty-three years.....	\$47,550
Capt. Donohue's estate (estimated).....	\$200,000
Earnings.....	47,550

Accumulation by opportunity.....	\$152,450
----------------------------------	-----------

\$1,500 TICKLE IN A DOG'S BITE

Ladies' Maid Sues Actress for
 Wound Above Her Ankle
 Caused by the Teeth of a
 Brindle Bull Pup.

\$500 WORTH OF ANGUISH.

Five hundred dollars' worth of anguish
 and fifteen hundred dollars worth of
 tickle involved in a dog bite. A rather
 remarkable statement which, neverthe-
 less, will be solemnized by an oath from
 as pretty a pair of lips as ever kissed
 the Book, in the suit of DeVine vs.
 Whitbeck, just brought in the Supreme
 Court.

Miss Marie DeVine, a very attractive
 young woman, according to the papers
 in the case, was wilfully and ferociously
 bitten by Duffer, the imported brindle
 bull pup of Patrice Whitbeck, an ac-
 tress and daughter of the late Judge
 Whitbeck.

The tragedy occurred in Miss Whit-
 beck's apartments in the Rosemore Ho-
 tel. Miss DeVine alleges in her com-
 plaint that Duffer bit her above the
 ankle.

The fair plaintiff, who sues for \$2,000
 damages as salve for the bite, is a sort
 of ready-at-hand ladies' maid at the
 Rosemore. She says she was summoned
 on the morning of Aug. 16 to the apart-
 ments of Miss Whitbeck and was re-
 quested by the actress to give an ex-
 ecution as to the hang of a particu-
 lar skirt.

While Marie was trailing her eye
 on the angles and folds of Miss Whit-
 beck's skirt, Duffer (the dog) darted
 forth from under a chair and bit her.
 First she screamed, and then she faint-
 ed, whereupon began the first spasms
 of \$500 worth of anguish.

Her pathetic recital of the excruciat-
 ing emotions involved in that \$200 worth
 of anguish should move any jury to a
 verdict for the full amount. First, there
 were piercing pains, sharp, and like
 dagger points; then soothing pains as
 of dagger thrusts; then dull pains, then
 throbbing pains, and then—well, there
 were all the pains humanity has ever
 suffered, and these all and various were
 situated where Duffer nipped above the
 ankle.

Tickle After the Pains.
 This anguish, however painful, caused
 only a few minutes of actual suffering.
 The \$2,000 damages were made up with
 \$1,500 worth of tickle. The tickle came
 as the pains departed.

The plaintiff, according to her counsel,
 Henry Lowenthal, will state to the jury
 that had it not been for constant medi-
 cal attention she would certainly have
 been tickled to death. The tickle began
 when she got up in the morning, and
 until she got her breakfast kept her in
 convulsions of laughter.

As the day advanced the tickle be-
 came more exquisite and she would
 constantly burst out into fits of mirth.
 She scratched, but the more she
 scratched the more it tickled, until she
 was forced to give her entire attention
 night and day to subduing the tickle,
 which in the end tortured her to the
 extent.

The defendant asserts that Duffer's
 bite was only a playful caress from
 which not a single drop of blood came.

C. S. FAIRCHILD INJURED BY CAR.

Former Secretary of the Treas-
 ury Knocked Down at Eighth
 Street and Fifth Avenue.

Charles S. Fairchild, former Secre-
 tary of the Treasury, was struck and
 knocked down by a cross-town car at
 Eighth Street and Fifth Avenue to-day.
 He was out about the face, but it is
 reported that his injuries are not seri-
 ous, although the shock was severe.

Mr. Fairchild, who is now President
 of the New York Security Trust Com-
 pany, lives at No. 19 West Eighth Street.
 He was returning to his home from
 the Ardley Club, where he had spent
 last night. He got off an Eighth Street
 car and started for his house. He did
 not notice an eastbound car, which was
 almost abreast of him as he stepped on
 the eastbound track. The motorman
 slowed down and Mr. Fairchild jumped.
 The car just grazed him, but with suf-
 ficient force to knock him off his feet.

Postmaster Van Cott saw the acci-
 dent and took Mr. Fairchild to his
 house, where he was attended by a
 physician. Later he went downtown to
 business in a cab.

Chicago in Twenty Hours.
 The Pennsylvania Special is a triumph
 of twenty-first century engineering. It leaves
 New York every day in the year.

CINQUEVALLI THE WINNER

Miller Stable, 5 to 1, Finishes
 One, Two in Rancho del
 Paso Stakes—Belmont's
 Fire Eater Third.

DRAKE HAS THREE WINNERS.

South Trimble Is First in the
 Fairview Stakes—Lyne and
 Odum Put Up Brilliant
 Finishes.

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE—Charlie Grainger 1,
 Eserra 2, Annie Grace 3.

SECOND RACE—Runnels 1, Lux
 Casta 2, Merito 3.

THIRD RACE—Cinquevalli 1, Wild
 Thyme 2, Fire Eater 3.

FOURTH RACE—South Trimble
 1, Huntress 2, Grand Opera 3.

FIFTH RACE—Kilogram 1, Major
 Mansur 2, Bonster 3.

SIXTH RACE—Hunter Raine 1,
 Andy Williams 2, Circus 3.

(Special to The Evening World.)
 RACE TRACK, MORRIS PARK, Oct.
 14.—The beautiful weather instead of a
 predicted rain storm sent a large crowd
 to the course this afternoon. A splendid
 programme brimful of interesting races
 was also an attraction hard to resist.
 The track also had recovered its normal
 condition, and as the card was good
 the conditions were ideal for the sport.

The stake features were the Rancho
 del Paso, for two-year-olds, a dash of
 six furlongs down the Eclipse course,
 and the Fairview, for three-year-olds,
 at a mile and a sixteenth. In the Ran-
 cho del Paso the quality of the entries
 was not high, but the horses were un-
 usually well matched and promised a
 very interesting contest. The Fairview
 had the ridiculous selling conditions at-
 tached, and so was in reality a selling
 race with a stake name. There was a
 good field for speculative purposes. The
 usual handicap last on the card, gave
 promise of a rattling wind-up.

FIRST RACE.
 Six and a half furlongs.

Starters, white, jockeys, S. H. H. Fin. Betting.
 Charlie Grainger, 100 lb. 4 1/2 1/2 10 4
 Eserra, 115 lb. 1 1/2 1/2 10 4
 Annie Grace, 112 lb. 1 1/2 1/2 10 4
 Ray, 107 lb. 5 2 1/2 10 4
 Rocket, 112 lb. 1 1/2 1/2 10 4
 Macana, 107 lb. 1 1/2 1/2 10 4
 Patronym, 107 lb. 1 1/2 1/2 10 4
 Huntress, 107 lb. 1 1/2 1/2 10 4
 Pilgrimage, 112 lb. 1 1/2 1/2 10 4
 Charles, 112 lb. 1 1/2 1/2 10 4
 The Cuckoo, 112 lb. 1 1/2 1/2 10 4
 White Crest, 107 lb. 1 1/2 1/2 10 4
 White, 107 lb. 1 1/2 1/2 10 4
 Singing Nymph, 107 lb. 1 1/2 1/2 10 4

Tanbelle, 112 lb. 1 1/2 1/2 10 4
 Worry, 107 lb. 1 1/2 1/2 10 4
 Nellie, 107 lb. 1 1/2 1/2 10 4
 Princess H., 112 lb. 1 1/2 1/2 10 4
 Maxwell, 107 lb. 1 1/2 1/2 10 4
 Butcher, 107 lb. 1 1/2 1/2 10 4
 Start good. Won handily. Time—1:22 1/4.

Annie Grace cut out the running, fol-
 lowed by Ray, Eserra and Charlie Grainger.
 They held this order to the
 stretch, where Charlie Grainger went to
 the front and won handily by two
 lengths from Eserra, who was a neck in
 front of Annie Grace.

Withers mile.

SECOND RACE.
 Starters, white, jockeys, S. H. H. Fin. Betting.
 Runnels, 95 lb. 4 1/2 1/2 10 4
 Lux Casta, 92 lb. 1 1/2 1/2 10 4
 Merito, 102 lb. 1 1/2 1/2 10 4
 St. Finnan, 102 lb. 1 1/2 1/2 10 4
 Kall, 102 lb. 1 1/2 1/2 10 4
 Start good. Won driving. Time—1:42.

St. Finnan jumped away in front and
 won by a head from Lux Casta, who
 was two lengths in front of Merito.

THIRD RACE.
 Starters, white, jockeys, S. H. H. Fin. Betting.
 Cinquevalli, 100 lb. 7 1/2 1/2 10 4
 Wild Thyme, 117 lb. 2 1/2 1/2 10 4
 Fire Eater, 118 lb. 2 1/2 1/2 10 4
 Flying Venus, 105 lb. 2 1/2 1/2 10 4
 Rigdon, 100 lb. 2 1/2 1/2 10 4
 Lady Lake, 100 lb. 2 1/2 1/2 10 4
 Tom Lawson, 100 lb. 2 1/2 1/2 10 4
 Examiner, 112 lb. 2 1/2 1/2 10 4
 Mackey Dwyer, 100 lb. 2 1/2 1/2 10 4
 Short Horse, 112 lb. 2 1/2 1/2 10 4

Start poor. Won easily. Time—1:11 1/4.
 Merry Acrobat led the first furlong,
 after which the Major pair, Cinquevalli
 and Wild Thyme, had the race to them-
 selves, with Cinquevalli winning by a
 length. Wild Thyme was second, a head
 before Fire Eater, who came with a
 great rush at the finish.

FOURTH RACE.
 Mile and a sixteenth.

Starters, white, jockeys, S. H. H. Fin. Betting.
 South Trimble, 100 lb. 4 1/2 1/2 10 4
 Huntress, 102 lb. 4 1/2 1/2 10 4
 Grand Opera, 100 lb. 4 1/2 1/2 10 4
 De Zeig, 100 lb. 4 1/2 1/2 10 4
 Numerical, 95 lb. 4 1/2 1/2 10 4
 Start good. Won driving. Time—1:47.

Huntress and Numerical were the pace-
 makers to the top of the hill, with
 Grand Opera and De Zeig next.
 South Trimble trailed the bunch until
 well straightened out. In the run home
 De Zeig moved to the front with
 Grand Opera and Huntress and they
 raced on almost even terms to the last
 sixteenth, where Lyne brought South
 Trimble up with a rush and won a
 cracking good race. Grand Opera, Hun-
 tress was two and a half lengths in

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

English Anthracite Arrives.
 The Bristol City line steamer Boston
 City, Capt. Barclay, which arrived to-
 day from Bristol, 41,1 Swanssea, brought
 1,200 tons anthracite coal.

It Saves Four Hours.
 The Pennsylvania Railroad 20-hour train to
 Chicago is appreciated by the busy man.

MINERS' LEADER WHO MAY BLOCK STRIKE SETTLEMENT.



JOHN MITCHELL.

PRESIDENT NOW CHOOSING NAMES.

Three of Those to Act as Arbitrators of Coal
 Strike Are Carroll D. Wright, E. W. Parker
 and Gen. John M. Wilson.

(Special to The Evening World.)
 WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Two names suggested for membership on the
 Commission of Arbitration are Carroll D. Wright, the Commissioner of
 Labor, and E. W. Parker, statistician of the United States Geological
 Survey.

Mr. Wright has been a close adviser of the President ever since the
 inception of the coal troubles and enjoys the confidence of both sides of
 the great labor fight. He might be named as the "sociological" expert of
 the Commission.

E. W. Parker, of Texas, who has been in the service of the survey here
 for some years, is considered one of the best authorities in the country on
 the subject of coal. He had charge of an important part of the recent
 census statistics.

The general opinion is that the selection of the member to be an "army
 or navy engineer" will be confined to the army, and that to Secretary Root
 will be left the designation of some engineering officer of his department.
 It may be Gen. John M. Wilson.

LEADERS OF THE MINERS DISCUSSING STRIKE PLAN.

WILKESBARRE, Oct. 14.—The district presidents of the
 United Mine Workers of America are now in session in the Har-
 Hotel. John Mitchell is presiding.

The plan for ending the coal strike formulated by the mine
 operators is under discussion.

Judging from the antagonistic temper and expressions of
 the leaders as they gathered for the conference it is not now
 believed that the plan will meet with the approval of the dis-
 trict presidents. It is a question if it will be ever submitted to
 a convention of the miners.

OIL STOVE EXPLODES; TWO WOMEN BURNED.
 Margaret King, of No. 973 Pacific Street, and Margaret
 Burnier, of No. 876 Sixteenth Street, Brooklyn, were badly
 burned at the former address late to-day by the explosion of
 an oil stove. They were taken to the hospital.

LATE RESULTS AT WORTH.
 Fourth Race—Gregor K. 1, Barca 2, Americano 3.
 Fifth Race—Sombbrero 1, Hoodwink 2, Bragg 3.

AT ST. LOUIS.
 Fourth Race—Jack Young 1, Glenwood 2, Sambo 3.
 Fifth Race—Lou Hazel 1, Erne 2, El Ghor 3.

MINERS ANGRY AT SUPPOSED SNUB IN STRIKE PLAN.

District President Fahey Declares Proposition
 Must Be Addressed to Mine Workers and
 to the Public, and Says They Are Not
 Dealing in "Gold Bricks."

Morgan Returns and Says He Hopes the
 Miners Will Accept—President Baer, of the
 Reading, Cannot Say Whether the Trouble
 Is Ended or Not.

(Special to Evening World from Staff Correspondent.)
 WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 14.—The first direct hostile utterance relative
 to the proposition addressed to the public by the operators after the
 White House conference last night to come from Mitchell or his advisers
 was made at 3 o'clock this afternoon by District President Fahey, who ar-
 rived in response to a summons from Mitchell.

Fahey said: "Any proposition considered will have to be addressed by
 the operators to the mine workers, and not to the public. I also desire to
 add that we are not dealing in gold bricks."

District President Nichols, who accompanied Fahey, would not make
 any comment, except to say: "We will talk the matter over; that is what
 we came for."

MITCHELL COMMUNES WITH WASHINGTON.
 Both officials went at once to Mitchell's room and remained in con-
 sultation with him nearly all the afternoon. The strike leaders did not
 leave his apartments. He talked several times with some persons in Wash-
 ington over the long-distance telephone, and it was said one of the men he
 talked with was the President.

District President Duffy is on the way from Hazleton, and will arrive
 later in the afternoon.

Mitchell's refusal to discuss the latest proposition of the operators renders
 it impossible to predict what decision will be reached to-night, but it is
 easy to see that the other union leaders do not like it.

One of them said: "What's the use in paying any attention to this last
 move of the operators. They don't mean anything by it except a bluff.
 Besides, they showed contempt for the miners by ignoring them and ad-
 dressing their scheme to the public. If I know anything about Mitchell, the
 other leaders and the temper of the men, the proposition will be either
 rejected or ignored until a direct and definite proposition is made to the
 miners themselves and not to the public."

MITCHELL IS STILL SILENT.
 President Mitchell was asked if he and the district presidents had
 power to accept the offer of the coal operators and would they call off the
 strike.

He made the following statement:
 "Speaking without special reference to the statement issued by the
 coal operators, it is the rule of our organization that no settlement can be
 made by the officers of the union without the consent of a delegate con-
 vention.

"Courtesy demands that I make my reply to the President before ex-
 pressing any opinion or making any statement."

MORGAN BACK, HOPES THE
 MINERS WILL ACCEPT.

"I hope the miners will accept the proposition made to President
 Roosevelt last night. I think if they do it will be for their own good."

This statement was made by J. Pierpont Morgan to an Evening World
 reporter this afternoon upon his return to New York from Washington.

Mr. Morgan showed intense interest in the latest developments in the
 strike situation and betrayed more of a disposition to interview the reporter
 than to allow himself to be interviewed—a most unusual state of affairs.

Mr. Morgan, accompanied by his partner, Mr. Bacon, reached Jersey City
 on the Royal Blue express. They walked rapidly down the platform in the
 direction of the ferry, but when almost to the slip Mr. Morgan stopped.

"Wait a minute," he said to Mr. Bacon; "I want to get the evening
 papers."

He hurried into the waiting room and bought a copy of each of the
 New York evening papers. These he rolled up under his arms. He took a
 seat in the forward end of the ferry-boat, but appeared to be so nervous
 that he could not bring himself to make a careful examination of the
 stories concerning the coal strike.

"Have you had any assurances or intimations that the miners will
 accept the proposition you made to the President last night?" Mr. Morgan
 was asked.

"I haven't heard a word," was the reply. "Since leaving Washington I
 have not been able to learn anything about the situation. Of course, I have
 not heard from Mr. Mitchell.

"What is the latest news from the coal fields?" he asked.

When he was told that the impression appeared to be that the miners